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three others wounded in a German air attack upon an American hospital on the and women and children? ple merely because distance has so far in revealing himself to the American pubnature and make it impossible for them to tacks upon American hospitals as he is. served to supplement their faith in human believe that even Germans would do the We shall see him still more closely and still

of soldiers already wounded on the battle- from one end of the land to the other. field. Yesterday came news that the attack had been repeated. The truth is that populations, attacks hospitals, because in ernor Whitman to do but to submit an we are really any more conscious than the German mind this is a method of mak- other nomination. The reasons given for the more sophisticated Britisher, who has

it is impossible for men and women to live selected. Instead, his business experience most conspicuous in our city folk. It fades the tremendous issues which autocracy and his college, started in to make his life useful at peace with a people who do the things of production distribution and mark of production distribution and product of product that Germans do. The Canadian people ket prices of foods as perhaps no other Even there, however, comparing type for ing boycotts or in the various other activities hesitated to believe the French and British training could have done. accounts of German atrocities until Canadian soldiers reported that some of their The real motive was politics—a desire of farmer; his face is keener, more eager. wounded had been crucified before Ypres. methods of making war until British sol- direct blow at Mayor Mitchel, who has self-consciousness. That is our national and Ellis Parker Butler may have undiscovdiers occupied districts in France that had employed Mr. Perkins on many important eagerness and keenness, a combination of ered talents in handling the rope, but The been held by Germans—until they saw tasks. of Artois and Flanders.

man method in the Lusitania. We have not yet had sufficient contact to supply Amer- It will not be easy for Governor Whitman connotes sensitive nerves, responsiveness ican evidence to the mass of the Ameri- to find another man as well qualified who and a seriousness, an almost too great secan people. That is coming. We have thou- is willing to give the time and energy riousness, which only grimness or laughsands of American soldiers in Europe, necessary to this service. To just the exter can cover. and we shall have many more thousands.

The shall have many more thousands.

Perkins hinders and delays the operation Their letters will go to every corner of the of the state food administration it will United States, and these letters from the have contributed to the fattening of United States, and these letters from the have contributed to the lattening of men at the front and in touch with the German will serve to educate the people of German will serve to educate the people of German will serve to educate the people of Contribution to the nation's war work. For the following from the have contributed to the lattening of the fine editorial of Septon and of the fine editor and of the fine editor and of the fine editor and of the fin German will serve to educate the people of the United States as to the kind of thing the United States as to the kind of thing this the Senators who voted in opposition to the nation's war work. For this the Senators who voted in opposition to the nation's war work. For this the Senators who voted in opposition to the nation's war work. the German is in the world of to-day.

French call him a Boche. Both names are will not get that of the general public. the expression of the mingled horror and contempt of a civilized people in presence of the barbarism of a people who do the Frenchman a Boche is a kind of animal of France. To the Englishman a Hun It was a harmless pastime, and in other means a kind of beast who does the things years the condition which made it possible that have been done in Flanders and in that these immigrants did not fuse into enhanced by the war. Many people at them. American mothers, keep a stout heart, Artois under the eyes of the British sol- Americans in the melting pot-that to all tributed the evil to the absence of the force back your tears, send your sons away

voices which now clamor for peace with newspapers-merely rendered the metropreconciliation will fall to silence when the ered enough that their children learned portant, because they were a great help to Germans have murdered enough of our the language of the country in the public women nurses and our men physicians and schools and gradually were assimilated. tortured enough of our soldiers to create The war has put a different face on afin America the kind of conviction that sim- fairs and has shown the need for Ameriilar methods have created in France and scendants only. As the Mayor's Commitin England. The difficulty in the Ameri- tee on Aliens, which has been making a in the streets, which had led to an increase focussed upon the body in Minneapolis, has continuous close season for can case has been one of bringing home study of conditions here preliminary to an of 50 per cent of the crime. Other causes to the mass of the common people far intensive educational campaign, puts it, perhaps not so direct were the greater ocremoved from Europe the plain fact of "the forces which produce unity in a what the German was doing. To them the York must be speeded up. The melting pot were depicted and the general excitement war remained a remote struggle between must be made to melt." nations. It will not long remain a remote For that purpose schools, churches, He thought that the majority of these ofto murdering Americans, now that they ployers' and employes' associations are to Children were calling for light; they are hardly the properties of cowards! struggle now that the Germans have taken clubs, city departments, libraries and em- fences were remediable. have taken to making war upon our hospitals, now that they have adopted toward Especial effort is to be made to encourage a revolution. There were the prefect system us the tactics of terribleness familiar to them to learn English. Emphasis is to be and the use of games; greater use should be sale renunciation of the very right to think, all the big and little nations of Europe. It laid on the fact that they have become made of the Boy Scout and Girl Guides moveall the big and little nations of Europe. It laid on the fact that they have become ments; children should not be kept from school in order to earn wages; the continua-

strikes at this German peril. It is hard not to be passionate. It is the responsibilities which go with them.

tial savagery incident to bombing a hos- leadership of the Chamber of Commerce, pital, incident to murdering nurses, incident to assassinating non-combatants, the there is no reason why it should not be savagery that seeks to exploit the helpless- equally successful. There has been in the To the Editor of the Tribune. ness of some to terrorize the manhood of past too much toleration of an unhealthy * others-this excites a bitterness that is condition-unhealthy for the country, as

is no longer bitterness in France or in awake to that fact. wild animal and because his deeds are the result.

that of Vaudelaincourt, will American a war measure of a sort, but the benefits no father, no mother, no wife, no children, young man with whom they come in contact. that of Vaudelaincourt, will American of all news dispatches credited to it or next ited in this paper and also the local news of voices be raised urging that it is the mistign published berein. ublished berein.

Instrumately situated.

Instrumately peace be made with Germany based on the York. The announcement that an American idea of reconciliation? Is it not a little medical officer has been murdered and soon to grasp with enthusiasm hands that

The German has served a useful purpose lic. We see him through the recent atthings they have been charged with doing. more convincingly in the weeks that are to Yet there is nothing new in this German come. We may not call him Hun or Boche, attack upon a hospital far removed from but if we continue to call him German it the scene of operations. It is only a few will be with a realization that the name days ago that German planes attacked carries with it the deepest reproach that an American hospital at Vaudelaincourt, one man can put upon another. "German" behind Verdun, and murdered hospital will be in America presently-thanks to nurses and killed and wounded a number German ruthlessness—a badge of infamy

Delaying Food Control

The Senate's rejection of the nomination this is the sort of thing the German does. of Mr. George W. Perkins to be president idea when he reproved us for showing too He rapes women, tortures old men, mur- of the State Food Control Commission was much of our emotions in our faces. It may To the Editor of The Tribune. ders children, burns villages, enslaves decisive. There remains little for Gov- be a fine psychological question whether

The real motive was politics—a desire of the upstate Republicans to stand in with

The grim look, the set, rather hard that The Vigilantes mean to continue to agithe farmers, who feared they would suffer faces, strong-jawed and close-lipped- tate for patriotism and to fight pacifism and The British troops hesitated to believe under such an administration of the foot these items, too, show clear observation, pro-Ger what French rumors told and Belgian re- control law as Mr. Perkins would give, and And they suggest an American characterports asserted with reference to German a desire of the Democrats to strike an in- istic that goes some distance to explain the

what Germans had done to the women and of a competent official must rest the re- The quality was conspicuous on Fifth fields. children and the old men of the districts sponsibility for that course. The public's Avenue when our armies, present and papers in this country continue to print The chief concern now is to have the Food Con- prospective, marched forth to camp. It is We had our first contact with the Gertrol Commission organized promptly, so it probably our best and most characteristic can get to work on its much-needed job of national gift. With it naturally goes a regulating conditions in the food markets. certain amount of consciousness; for it may receive the gratitude of the profiteers the war had startled the world into fever- asks of its youth, and America is proud of

To Unify New York

sort of thing the German does. To the Yorkers with a turn for statistics has been closures of the Home Office Committee in figuring how many more individuals of a May, 1916, and the annual report of the did not seem much of a menace. The fact agement, which had been emphasized and of manufactured goods and we must stand by olis a "cosmopolitan city." It was consid-

voice is raised in support of a war which fact, understanding and adopting American ideas and customs, accepting not only ber and the period at which they should be

those the Germans are doing. The essen- | March in Youngstown, Ohio, under the task here is far greater and more difficult, the activities of the various bands of be of military service to his country? "hyphenates" have proved, and unhealthy Yet this bitterness, too, will pass. There for the immigrants. At last people are

England. Bitterness one feels toward an The situation now is, not that an immienemy sometimes in the heat of strife, but grant may become an American, but that bitterness one does not feel either toward he should and must become one. No other an animal or toward a human being who city in the land has offered the foreign born greater encouragement to Ameriadopts the course of the wild beast. There canization; schools, lectures, museums, sois in such a case no place for passion, cial settlements, the varied social activi-One has simply to go out and kill. The ties of municipal departments and of orworld has gone out to kill the German be- ganized philanthropies have been at their disposal. But, after all, Americanization cause he has adopted the method of the has been an indirect rather than a direct

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How much longer in the presence of and speeded up, and the idea of making good promptly if the advertiser does not. How much longer in the presence of and speeded up, and the idea of making crimes like that reported yesterday, like Americans is to be basic in all work. It is

The American Face

enthusiasm. There was also keen obser-

The chief thing that struck you was their faces. They looked grim and set, and however loud the cheering by the way and however racy the London greetings, there was never a smile to be seen. The Americans seemed to be tremendously conscious being on show-so different from the ritish soldier on a march-out, who always gives the crowd as good as he gets in the I would probably have had no trouble. way of repartée and never allows himself to be betraved into solemnity.

Belgian soldiers among the spectators. strong-jawed and close-lipped.

Americans do look tremendously conscious. William James stated the same This "reason" was not the actual one. nearer the surface than in a Yorkshire somewhat similar names.

Juvenile Crime and the War

At the Oxford Summer Meeting of Ex-

fastened on the adults rather than the chil- many." dren for their general neglect and misman- it hits their purse. presence of their fathers. The absence of the elder brothers at the war was as There was also the absence of school teachers, To the Editor of The Tribune. club leaders and scout masters, the closing parks because park keepers were scarce or the People's Council.

Another cause was the artificial darkness cupation of mothers, the increase in the wages the children were earning, cinematoconditions, both among adults and children.

attached to the parents for not associating violence buttress a "war for democracy"? themselves more closely with the school in hard to be calm when things are done like A campaign of this nature begun last which their children were educated.

Over Forty-five

A Call for an Army of Husky, Ripe Grown-Ups

Sir: Is there any way in which a man who has passed his forty-fifth birthday can

There must be thousands of strong, healthy men in the United States between the most remarkable personalities that has forty-five and fifty years of age who are

My own experience is a case in point. For better boyhood and more constructive manthe last twenty-five years I have lived con- hood, stantly an outdoor life, either farming. Without question "Fop" Wendell, as ne given the boys a song or promised that he lican, not foreign, born labor, and who have hunting or fishing. I am a good shot with was known to thousands of American boys, would stay awhile stantly an outdoor life, either farming, either a rifle or revolver and thoroughly was the best known man, especially in New familiar with arms of either military or York, to the down-and-out boy, the boy who Have been always a great pedestrian, never walking less than 3,000, and some years as Lodging House, the homes of the Children's know am in perfect physical condition. much as 8,000 miles, so am sure I have no Aid Society and the hundred other institu-

Being aware of the above facts, I figured further in the battle for success. out that I would make an ideal soldier, but When the first American soldiers arched down Piccadilly a few weeks are marched down Piccadilly a few weeks ago tried to get in Plattsburg—too old. I tried to get in Plattsburg—too the facts as I have given them to you-too old. I tried to get in in Denver-too old. life, But they wanted "fighting men" Army." under forty-five.

Even Mr. Roosevelt turned me down-"on account of age and lack of previous military experience." Teddy, by the way, had no doubts about his own physical fitness, although he is nearly fifteen years my senior. Had I been born in 1873 instead of 1871

the Germans. Thousands of other Americans the two or three who did not merit his cease-This unyielding appearance seemed espe- want to do the same thing. Why cannot less liberality sink into insignificance comcially to impress the volatile French and the government raise a volunteer army of 250,000 men between the ages of thirty-five fine parts of a clean, reliable and dependa-Every one said they looked like business - and fifty, under the lead of Colonel Roosethese men with set, rather hard faces, velt, and send us over to Russia? I bet there would be something doing. B. L. H. Bedford, N. Y., Sept. 4, 1917

By Might of Pen

Sir: The Vigilantes is an organization of have steadily pursued the work that they had laid out for themselves from the beginning counting one boy just as worthy of his help that is, to utilize whatever influence their the Senate's course do not seem adequate learned to conceal his emotions—to be that is, to utilize whatever influence their and friendship as another. ing war which promises profit to the Ger- to The Tribune. Mr. Perkins's connection conscious. But to the eye names and pens might have upon the readers Would that there were more men of wealth with trusts, even the much criticised there can be no question of our national of American newspapers and magazines tow- who possessed the viewpoint of Mr. Wendell, The reason why all talk of peace is fu- "harvester trust," has not been such as to restlessness under scrutiny, our inability and arousing them to the need of enthusiastic who, after coming out of Harvard thirty tile and sometimes approaches sin is that unfit him for the office for which he was to forget ourselves. The characteristic is cooperation with the government in meeting years ago one of the most popular men of lems of production, distribution and mar-country and the hills and the backwoods. type, the nerves of the Kansas farmer are undertaken by individuals or associations of out in the markets of real life who date standards of manhood.

aving other forms of action severely alone. George Ade, Booth Tarkington, Theodosia Gar-Amelia Josephine Burr, Julian Street fresh, unsatisfied interest in the world, Vigilantes prefer to have them use the metheds which have proved efficient heretofore, On the Senators who deprived the state with endless will to see the thing through. rather than to see them venture into untried While several thousand daily news-

CHARLES J. ROSEBAULT. Managing Editor of the Vigilantes. New York, Sept. 6, 1917.

"America On the March"

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: As an American mother, with boys going to the front to fight America's battles from the heart through the medium of ex- love you all, and if it is possible f can regard for justice and humanity, I want to express tempore speech." my appreciation of the fine editorial of Sepone long to be remembered.

It certainly is a stern sacrifice our country Evert Jansen Wendell. The British call the German a Hun. The and of some politicians, but they surely ish anxiety about the whole problem of justiment call him a Boche. Both names are will not get that of the general public. lic conscience had been dulled into com- statement often made in the first year of the plaisance by the passing of the children act, war that "America had no ideals but the dol-1908, and the probation of offenders act, lars." It seemed for some time that we de-One of the favorite diversions for New 1907. The awakening came from the disforward promptly and sending our challenge over to Germany and her diabolical Kaiser.

American womanhood must not forget what given foreign nativity there were in this Howard Association for the same year. their sisters in France, Belgium, England and who does things that the German has done city than in the most populous municiin all the defenceless villages of the North pality of the land from which they came. trouble the Manchester Conference came to at the close of this war refuse to buy the conclusion that the blame should be anything with the brand: "Made in Ger-Believe me, it will hit hardest when gress intended to make effective the treaty

Our allies will need our help in their sale practical purposes they remained foreign- fathers, but they might correct their im- with a smile and "God bless you" and a Elizabeth, N. J., Sept. 5, 1917.

Loyalty or Prussianism?

Sir: It is not necessary to be a pacifist to into hospitals and the shutting up of public fusal to permit the scheduled assembly of

> measure responsible for the violent attacks almost all shore birds the bill provides a expressed his regret that recourse was had Also it prohibits the taking of nests or eggs to a method so un-American. Fair-minded of migratory game birds or migratory ineverywhere will echo his sentiments.

> such eleventh hour discouragements, en- propagating purposes. trained this afternoon for North Dakota Also the international traffic in any birds have cleared at a bound the charge of coward- or eggs during the continuance of the close ice. For a strength so tempered, a persist- season is likewise prohibited. ence so steady, a very recklessness so fine

vience to any man's authority, such whole- remnants. dam?

TRACY DICKINSON MYGATT. Hartsdale, N. Y., Sept. 1, 1917.

The Boys' Best Friend

What the Aid and Undying Trust of "Pop" Wendell Meant to Youngsters Down and Out

To the Editor of The Tribune.

not only willing but most anxious to help acter whose memory will remain green in n defeating the unspeakable German, and the generations yet unborn because of Mr. yet because of the handicap of a few extra Wendell's active association and interest in months they are kept out of active service. everything that has told for cleaner sports,

sporting pattern. I have never had a doctor, was unfortunate enough to find himself in the who found their way into the Newsboys' foot trouble—the cause of so many appli-cants being turned down in the draft. I have

mean less than that of other men more York will never be quite the same without fortunately situated. I know I possess the presence of him whose aim and enjoyican government to insist that terms of ship will make a stancher and better New hardship and suffering with patience and pier and to boost them along just a little

"Pop" Wendell never lost confidence in a

The writer will not soon forget the convermen in "The Manchester Guardian" cruiting station in Chicago, which read: sation regarding the life and character of shows: the worst records on the pages of criminality had been discussed, Mr. Wendell replied, "I still think," mentioning the boy's name, "that

writer has known thousands of boys who Mr. Roosevelt wants to go abroad to fight counted Wendell as their best friend, and pared to the legions who grew into all the ble manhood because there was one man in

the subway, in the office building, wherever he might go, and knew that his attitude toward boys and boy life was correct, as he saw writers and illustrators who since last March reliable citizens. Never a respecter of per- prompted them to enlist in the service.

cept in the countless thousands of men now lift him to better and more constructive I state this not in criticism of others, but Wendell gave them just a word of encouragewhen others gave them up, and stuck to the disinterested service for the boys of this about it than in England or here, for the task of making them over until they got country." anism entirely through their pens, task of making them over until they got country started right.

that went straight, and not on the few who went wrong.

The Art of Talking to Boys

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In talking to him recently he told me he for the poor boy, and no greater privilege ment of one class after another, the ever speaking to boys than any one in America. aration would serve to take away your origi- of what you owe to her. Thousands of you

piano, with a group of fifty or a hundred boys

Feathered Field Hands

round him, would sing the oldtime songs Sir: In the passing of Evert Jansen Wendell with the boys joining in the choruses, and America and the world at large lose one of when he wanted to leave the boys would beg America and the world at large lose one of the most remarkable personalities that has ever impressed itself upon boy life, a char-

way homeward. ing on simply the appearance of "Pop" Wen-dell at the doorway would be sufficient to start a burst of applause and "Hello, Pops!" and it was useless to go on with the pro-Without question "Pop" Wendell, as he gramme until he had either made a speech,

stops with an occasional visit or talk, but he followed these boys to all parts of the earth. year or two of high school, after unlimited ever had an ache or pain, and so far as hands of the law, and thousands of others He visited them in Texas, on the Pacific Coast-wherever they were he would find

His card index contained the names of several thousand boys, and he never forgot to tifying to his interest in their welfare.

was responsible for obtaining more positions for boys, or getting them started over again after they had served their sentences, than any individual, yes, or any group of individuals, in New York,

Sport and Thrift

Upon his visits to the Brace Farm School, dence was carried too far at times, but the can boy, and many a boy holds a medal or to women." She inquires, "Does a further

He was an American, pure and simple, and New York who never lost confidence in them. few if any have encouraged more boys to go He saw these boys growing up into man- into the Army and Navy. The excellent rechood. They accosted him on the street, in ord of placing boys into the Army and Navy war, it is not because their women have not Daniels has recently paid tribute, was aided to no small extent by Mr. Wendell, whose sian women's impassioned manifesto and constant encouragement of the writer and their Battalion of Death? Or that M them growing up into manhood and making advice to young men in the country's crisis Asquith, so long opposed to suffrage, faally

you can do so with the confidence that no one said, "When this war is over, Englishmen s better able to solve the problems affecting will give women the vote, not as a reward the life of our soldier boys than yourself. You can also be happy in the thought that you have not waited until international stress focussed the public viewpoint upon

A Fitting Farewell

spoken to the hordes who have come into the ness, serving his country. One of the last political. In no country in the world do Newsboys' Lodging House, but no man ever things he requested of the writer was a list women meet with such true partnersh possessed the art of talking to boys as did this man. He knew them, he interested them.

He hased his confidence on the thousand of the hundreds of boys, some of whom are such entire intellectual respect from men at the man and the same of the incomparable that the hased his confidence on the thousand of the hundreds of boys, some of whom are such entire intellectual respect from men at the man and the same of the incomparable that the same of the incomparable that the same of the same of the incomparable that the same of the sa He based his confidence on the thousands later. His purpose was to visit them and en- savoir vivre of the French people.

fourth Street house on the occasion of a suffragists in France. It was a pleasure to listen to him and to meeting to stimulate recruiting under the The attitude of such opponents seems

did not prepare his speeches. I replied: "For can come to you than to offer yourself to did not prepare his speeches. I replied: For heaven's sake, don't start preparing them, your country in this crisis, and in that way would see that the ocean tides are not more for you are already a past master, and prep- you can pay back to your country some part nality and the expression that comes only who cannot enlist can go to the farms, Orators may magnetize great audiences, rendering service, disinterested and unselfish,

manhood is second to none. Such a man was And, best of all, he set the example by going to the war zone himself. Thousands of boys shall have struck off all its shackles. And he did not stop with his characteristic will be encouraged to enlist through his su-

Continent-Wide Protection

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I trust the measure now in Con-

between this country and Canada for the protection of migratory birds will pass, for, as you said in an editorial of September 4, problem."

species of birds, game and insectiverous, in the spring flights during the breeding season. It will save from depletion and threatened annihilation many species of water fowl. Also it provides that no insect destroyer shall be shot at any time. For son of five years or refuges shall be established; and for bandtailed pigeons, sandhill Even Mr. Gompers, himself in appreciable and whooping cranes, swans and curiews and sectivorous non-game birds, or other migra-

The managers of the New York Zoölogi-

cal Park declare that "the forces at work

fate of the passenger pigeon."

Birds are nature's guards for the pre- it is even more necessary to raise it.

Many times when functions have been go-

The interest of the average social worker

remember them at Christmas and at stated imes of the year, or with a postcard, tes-As secretary of the House of Refuge he

When the Children's Aid Society, of which

he was the most active trustee, sent groups of children to the West and South, to be placed out in good homes, it was a joy for him to see them off on the train and to correspond with them for many years to come

ble pail of candy, and a half-holiday was de- opinion is that "women who seek the vote clared when he arrived, and there was sorrow when he took the last train to the city. "England and Russia have not won the war, He believed in the athletic boy and he enouraged boxing, baseball and track sports, believing that they had a large part in the development of the normal healthy Ameri- "It is these nations which are giving the vote prize that has been given by Mr. Wendell for feminization of democracy hold out an excellence in some branch of sport. He also encouraged the boys to save their money. I know a number of boys whom he encouraged to thriftiness by agreeing to give them \$1 for every \$9 they saved in a period of one

prayer that you may be returned to America pal vote as quickly as possible? "Bon voyage, godspeed, with our earnest

you still more highly if I know that you are

WILLIAM LEWIS BUTCHER.

venting of the overrunning of the earth by insects and caterpillars, et al., destroyers of We have trained a great army of women food products. One pair of potato beetles in the principles of democracy; we believe Birds Which Aid the Farmer Need produces 60,000,000 little beetles each year. in votes for women because we believe is welve generations of plant lice come each votes for men. Why do we believe in vote year, and one female produces ten sextillions for men? Because we believe in democracy young lice annually.

If all the eggs laid by a single moth should live few oak trees would supply nothing they so deeply desire now as to have leaves enough to support even one family, the suffrage issue settled and out of the Fortunately the birds destroy 95 per cent of the larvie and, as for the prolific field of this long struggle, in order that they may mice, which give birth to six to eight in every give themselves with undivided strength it is "intimately connected with the food litter, the owls and hawks eat millions of them and so help the sorely tried farmer. This treaty, when in force, will secure In the ordering of an all-wise ruler of the in this hour of democracy's great ordeal. know the German as he is presently. The their old customs, their foreign-language countries there was a similar complaint of economize and work, work every spare moworking tirelessly from dawn to dark to noxious weeds in garden and pasture, which, if they were not with us, would cover the earth and quintuple the farmers' toil. annual loss on account of insect depredations alone is \$1,200,000,000. These merry and tuneful warriors wage a continuous him and can but feel the affection which of many schools which had been turned feel mortified over Governor Burnquist's re- wood and eider duck, either a close sea- battle against insects and vermin, and they must be guarded and protected. J. C. PUMPELLY.

New York, Sept. 6, 1917.

You Can't Camouflage the Stomach and worry. The Philadelphia Public Ledger The remedy seems to me a simple one in the control of the control (From The Philadelphia Public Ledger)

Food saving is still one of the most im-The spirited group which, in the teeth of tory non-game birds, except for scientific or portant tasks before the nation. Even the ngenious Germans have not been able to find in straw or sawdust substitutes for real food. Camouflage, as the president of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission puts it, be solved. may deceive the enemy in the field, but it Is it American loyalty, Mr. Editor, which for the destruction of animals and birds the cultivation of foodstuffs by every possicooperate. Night school work is to be ex-tended for the benefit of the foreign born. The done to change the lives of persons without solution of Mr. Wilson? Or is such subserat home as well, and every man at the front "In 1887 a committee of the Senate of means one less man to enlist in the foodsheer Prussianism—Prussianism of which the passenger pigeon needs the "pro-German" People's Council stands no protection and no ordinary destruction can offered prizes for the best canned vegetables came to me—Johnny Yanks. We of the South gloriously acquitted-Prussianism every lessen it.' In 1914 the last living passenger grown in war gardens as a stimulus to prodangerous in New York as Pots- pigeon died in the Cincinnati Zoological duction. Many have gone back to the soil, And if so, Mr. Editor, how much Gardens. The future may be judged by the however small a piece, during the last sumthe material benefits of this country but attended. He thought some blame should be longer shall epithets and threats of mob past, and many species of American birds mer, but the emergency still exists, and many and animals are now threatened with the more are needed for the same kind of labor. It is necessary to save food, of course, but Yanks?

Herbs and Housemaids Ancient Lore of Them Rejected by

Great-Granddaughter To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir; Mrs. Alvoni R. Allen's excellent letter

on the subject opened by Mrs. H. T. S. h your columns a week ago reminds one of the old truth (or, perhaps, like other truths, it is mestic service is beautiful—the dignified mistress who is more mother than employer to her maids, who guides, advises, directs, eds. cates them.

But Mrs. H. T. S.'s problem is the modern one, the problem we meet who employ Amer. dozen childhood years in the average poor American home, after grammar school and pocket money, movies, silk stockings, goz. dances and joy riding, after the partial assimilation of all sorts of half-developed and bitter Socialist arguments from the father of the family and a steady doctrine of being a good as any one else from the untrained mother, the American housemaid is a trib

difficult to teach. One feels with genuine envy that Mrs. Al. len is a most fortunate manager and em-ployer. But one knows that her daughter and granddaughters will derive no more ben efit from her experience than I derive to-day from the "Book of Herbs and Simples" that my great-grandmother compiled in the years between 1789 and 1801. Port Washington, N. Y., Sept. 6, 1917.

"War and Suffrage" To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I rise again to answer an anti-suffragist's letter, entitled "War and Suffrage," Westchester, he never forgot the inevita- in to-day's issue. Your correspondent's are impeding the movements of democracy, "England is suffering from lack of states the manship." "Russia is weak and unreliable." alluring hope of democracy's ultimate vis

> promise victory for the Allies in return for our success at the polls this fall. That would be rather a large pre-election promise. if England and Russia have failed to win th Has your correspondent forgotten the Ru

I am not aware that any suffragist, how

ever enthusiastic, has gone so far as to

stated in the House of Commons that "Eng Nearly two years ago Lord Braithwaits

but gladly, gratefully and reverently, as their just due for all their loyal services." Your correspondent avers that the French are indifferent to suffrage. Does she know objection to suffrage," and recommended that the women be enfranchised? Also that steps are now under way to give them the munici-

It is true that there has been less agitation Evert Jansen Wendell could not have wished enjoyed an almost perfect Hundreds of men in all walks of life have a more magnificent death; he died in har- men in all the relations of life except the

notice how he magnetized them, and to see how they responded to every word. He taught the writer more about the art of were as follows: "Boys, America is the land of opportunity they would see the successive enfranchise widening area of political liberty. They irresistible than the majestic advance of democracy; that the inevitable next step is

> It must follow as the day the night, out of the past. If they looked forward, they would see ! vision of the world as it ought to be, and can be, and will be, in the great day of equal

the enfranchisement of women everywher

If Germany, with evil power, should defeat democracy this time, does anybody support that democracy would stay defeated? No: when the last Kaiser on this planet is dead and turned to dust democracy will still be finding new victories to win! It is not we who are impeding its movements to-day And I know that I can speak for all my sister suffragists when I say that there i way-to be set free from the grinding labors mind and heart and will, every power and every faculty to the service of our country

Confine Dogs at Night

ANTOINETTE R. PETERSON.

The To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Truly a dog is a lovable animal, and one does not wonder at the affection shown he, almost alone among the lower animals,

New York, Sept. 5, 1917.

shows for his master.

On the other hand, no one can tell when or in what dog the wild tendency may develop, and a sheep is so much fun to chase

Nearly all the sheep killing is done in the night, and if the dogs are either confined or chained at night and if allowed to roam are outlawed and any one authorized to shoot them if away from the owner's premises between sunrise and sunset, the problem will be solved. H. H. SWIFT.

Johnny Yanks To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: While watching the departure of the Virginia boys for Anniston, Ala., to-day called all soldiers of the Union Army Yanks. and they called us Johnnies, and as the descendants of these two sections are one under the Old Flag, why not give them their

Millbrook, N. Y., Aug. 29, 1917.

twin name, one they will be proud of, Johnny W. H. TINSLEY. Salem, Va., Sept. 5, 1917.

opportunity - when democracy, full-grown